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The Daily Gamecock, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2009

University of South Carolina, Office of Student Media

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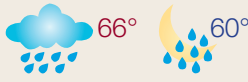
Today



Tuesday



Wednesday



INSIDE
SPORTS

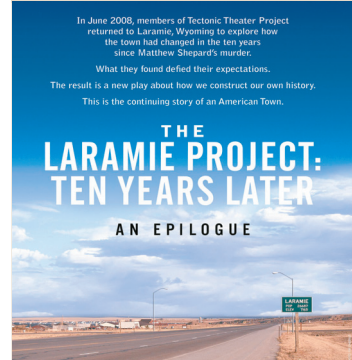


Football Recap

The Gamecocks narrowly edged in a 28-26 victory in Saturday's game against Kentucky.

See page 8

MIX



"The Laramie Project"

"The Laramie Project: Ten Years Later" is a thought-provoking look at how one terrible hate crime changed many lives forever.

See page 5

VIEWPOINTS

Tell It Like It Is

Even if you don't have the same viewpoint, all students should attend Richard Dawkins' evolution lecture.



Michael Lambert
First-year comparative literature student

See page 4

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ONLINE EXCLUSIVE
SPORTS



10 Things We Learned: Week 6

Assistant Sports Editor James Kratch breaks down all the hits and misses from this week in college football.

Online @
www.DailyGamecock.com



Courtesy of Michelle Peer

A group of students traveled to Johns Island, S.C., over fall break to build houses through Habitat for Humanity.

Students work in Johns Island

Alternative fall break trip focused on building homes with Habitat for Humanity

Sara Hartley
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Last Wednesday, a group of 16 USC students and two advisors embarked for Johns Island, S.C., to spend their fall break making a difference by building homes for low-income families.

Sponsored by University Community Service Programs, the trip gave students the opportunity to work with the Sea Island affiliate of Habitat for Humanity. A \$95 registration fee included transportation, housing and food for the weekend.

"I'm really excited to have a great group of students working together," said Michelle Peer, the program's adviser, before departing. "The students are looking forward to having a break but spending their time giving back to others."

Ranging from freshman to graduate students, the group spent three days working from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on

projects such as painting, siding and shingling the roof of a house. No previous experience was necessary, because Habitat for Humanity teaches volunteers everything they need to know and provides the necessary tools.

"It's a very tangible project to work on, whether you are painting or putting up dry wall," Peer said.

The volunteers worked on one house throughout the weekend, and students spoke of how rewarding it was to see the outcome of their labor.

"My favorite part was just the combination of everything," said Jennifer Conner, a third-year international business and finance student. "Today we finally got the roof up and got to see it all finished."

The group stayed in one of the Habitat houses, which included a common living area and kitchen. Janell Pennington, a fourth-year management and marketing student, said they took turns cooking dinner and spent the evenings doing team building activities, playing games and watching movies. They also went to the beach Friday after working.

"It was just a good way to wind down," Pennington said.

The weekend ended with a

celebratory group dinner in Charleston on Saturday night, and they returned to Columbia on Sunday.

Founded in 1978, Sea Island is the third-oldest Habitat for Humanity affiliate in the world and provides affordable housing for low-income families from James Island to Edisto Island. Peer said that she was also a part of this fall break trip in 2007 and found that the students enjoyed working with Habitat for Humanity.

"Sometimes we get to meet the families we build the houses for, and also talking to the Habitat volunteers is a very rewarding experience," Peer said.

This year, the group did get the opportunity to meet the woman who will be living in the house. Deborah Donnett, a first-year exercise science student, said that this experience was her favorite part of the trip.

"I liked hearing her get excited about the floor plan and everything, and seeing how [our work] was going to impact the community," Donnett said.

Comments on this story?
E-mail sagcknew@mailbox.sc.edu

Expo showcases tanks, planes

McEntire Air National Guard Station aims to educate, thank community with airshow

Derek Legette
STAFF WRITER

Tanks, helicopters and other military vehicles were out on display at the McEntire Air National Guard Station for the Air and Ground Expo, hosted by the state's National Guard on Oct. 10 and 11.

The public event gave the public an opportunity to see all the hardware that defines our military. Some of the vehicles displayed were used in previous conflicts, such as the Vietnam War and World War II.

"This went through Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam and has gone through a few upgrades since 1966," retired Sgt. Maj. Vernie Nance said as he pointed to an AN-IF Cobra Attack Helicopter.

Although he only did mechanics on the aircraft, Nance says all material offers several different career choices, such as armaments, hydraulics, painting and much more. Young children and even some parents were lining up to sit in the M1A1 Heavy Combat Tank.

"Everyone's not familiar with our tanks, so they develop an interest in them," an military official said. "It helps motivate kids, so in the next ten years or so they become future leaders."

F-15s, F-16s, Apache helicopters and even F-22 Raptors were among the military vehicles on display. Dozens of people were waiting in line to board larger aircraft, such as the C-130H Hercules. Others were engaging in the flight simulators and an area for paintball. There were more than 25 performances in the air and on the ground. There was a demonstration of the M1 Abrams Tank, flybys of F-16s and multiple stunts, performed by the U.S. Army's parachute team, the Golden Knights. It was the first airshow at McEntire Air National Guard Station in 10 years.

"Basically, the events of 9/11 and the immediate deployments that followed are what cancelled the expo show for that year in the fall," Lt. Colonel Les Carroll said. "A lot of training and



Hannah Carroll / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Two airshow visitors stand in awe under a fighter plane. Several different aircrafts were on display at the event.

operational schedules also postponed any other expos for some time, but we should have another one by 2011."

Maj. Brent Allen, Air National Guard officer in charge of the weekend's expo, said the military in South Carolina has a significant role in the nation's forces, so they didn't have time for expos then.

"Here at South Carolina 'semper primus' is our motto. It means 'always first.' We were first to deploy in previous conflicts and operations, which do include Iraqi Freedom. We have a flawless reputation with our international allies and a feared reputation with our enemies," Allen said.

He also said that the McEntire base has received much equipment and personnel while other bases were being closed, so the focus on the expedition was a way of thanking the people of the Midlands area for their support.

"We wanted to thank the people while also educating them," Allen said. "It won't be another 10 years before we do this again."

Comments on this story?
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Game day attendance lowest in 10 years

Fall Break, football won't conflict next year, Pastides says

Josh Dawsey
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Anna Hecksher didn't want to miss the Kentucky game, but she didn't want to miss the weekend with her family either.

After weighing her options, the third-year chemistry student hesitantly left her family's Charlotte home Friday, came back to Columbia and attended Saturday's game.

She wasn't happy about it.

"I did think about skipping the game and staying home with my family, but my college career is over halfway done, and I want to take advantage of all the home games I have left," Hecksher, a Student Government senator, said. "But I was upset there was a home game over fall break, because it cut into my time at home."

While Hecksher came back, thousands of USC students chose the other option and stayed home with their families. Less than 6,000 students requested tickets for Saturday's game, leading University President Harris Pastides to say fall break won't be scheduled the same weekend as a USC home game in the future.

Carolina's normally-packed student section saw entire rows empty on Saturday as students stayed away from the game in droves. The announced attendance of less than 70,000 was the lowest game attendance in 10 years, according to University figures.

"If you're a senior, you had to consider missing one of your last home football games," Pastides said. "I know how our students cherish their home football weekends, and we don't want to force them to make that decision."

Pastides said he didn't give input to the decision, which was made years ago. The president "just doesn't get involved in those kinds of things," he said. But it was a mistake that was avoidable, he added.

In the future, the University will try to schedule fall break on a weekend where the team either doesn't play or plays on the road. Next weekend, USC travels to Tuscaloosa to play the University of Alabama, and the coming weekend would have been a better candidate for fall break, he said.

"Unless it's just a really unusual season, we always have a road game or a bye somewhere in the time we like to have fall break," Pastides said.

Jeremy Long, Student Government's secretary of athletics, pointed to the Ole Miss game as a reason the student section needs to be packed every week.

"Our students have shown time and time again

CALENDAR

What: Garnet and Black Distribution Day
Where: Greene Street
When: 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

What: Study Abroad Scholarship Workshop
Where: RH 205
When: 4-6 p.m.

What: EMPOWER Meeting
Where: RH 315
When: 5 p.m.

What: Students for Life Meeting
Where: RH 302
When: 6:30 p.m.

What: VSA Monthly Meeting
Where: Coker 005
When: 7:30 p.m.

What: AAAS Freshman Council Meeting
Where: RH 304
When: 7:30 p.m.

What: BGLSA Weekly meeting
Where: Gambrell 005
When: 8 p.m.

What: Navigator Men's Bible Study
Where: RH 309
When: 8:30 p.m.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

GOLF
Coker College Invitational
Hartsville Country Club
Today
All day

SOCCER
SMU
Stone Stadium
Wednesday
7 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Georgia
UGA Soccer Stadium
Friday
7 p.m.

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LOCAL & WORLD NEWS

LOCAL

Clerk resigns in investigation

UNION — A county clerk of court in South Carolina has resigned amid an investigation into his handling of financial accounts.
Union County Clerk of Court Brad Morris' Friday resignation came as prosecutor Kevin Brackett announced he asked the State Law Enforcement Division to audit the accounts Morris oversees. The lead prosecutor for Union and York counties said he's concerned the account managing child support payments was overdrawn.
Family court uses the account to collect child support payments from people ordered to pay, and write checks to the recipients.
Brackett said the audit was launched after parents complained their child support checks bounced. He did not know how many people were affected but says there is enough money in the account now to cover the checks.
Preliminary audit results are expected next week, according to the Union Daily Times. No charges have been filed.
In his resignation letter to Gov. Mark Sanford, Morris said he needs to focus on his health and on forgiveness.
"Last week, I began what will be a very long road to recovery," he wrote. "My physical and mental health must be my focus from this point forward, and my energy must be centered on seeking forgiveness from God for my shortcomings."

NATIONAL

Activists push for gay rights

WASHINGTON — Thousands of gay and lesbian activists gathered Sunday for a march from the White House to the Capitol, demanding that President Barack Obama keep his promises to push for civil rights protections from the federal government.
Rainbow flags and homemade signs dotted the crowds as people chanted "Hey, Obama, let mama marry mama" and "We're out, we're proud, we won't back down." Many children were also among the protesters.
Some participants in the National Equality March woke up energized by Obama's blunt pledge to end the ban on gays serving openly in the military during a speech to the largest U.S. gay rights advocacy group Saturday night.
"I will end 'don't ask-don't tell,'" Obama said Saturday night to a standing ovation from the crowd of about 3,000 at the annual dinner of the Human Rights Campaign.
He offered no timetable or specifics on changing the so-called "don't ask, don't tell" policy, which allows gay men and women to serve as long as they keep their sexual orientation hidden, and he acknowledged some may be growing impatient.

INTERNATIONAL

Clinton says Taliban is active

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said Sunday the Taliban siege of Pakistan's army headquarters showed extremists are a growing threat in the nuclear-armed American ally, but she contended they don't pose a risk to the country's atomic arsenal.
Clinton, in London on the second leg of a five-day tour of Europe and Russia, also joined British Foreign Secretary David Miliband in warning Iran that they would not wait long for the Islamic republic to convince the world that its nuclear intentions are peaceful.
With her British counterpart, Clinton said there was nothing to suggest that Pakistan's nuclear weapons could fall into terrorist hands despite Saturday's audacious Taliban attack on the army headquarters in Rawalpindi that highlighted security weaknesses.
Clinton said extremists were "increasingly threatening the authority of the state, but we see no evidence that they are going to take over the state. We have confidence in the Pakistani government and military's control over nuclear weapons."

— The Associated Press

PIC OF THE DAY



Jeremy Aaron / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

A student expertly swerves and ducks to miss a traffic arm in a parking deck. Part of the rush of skateboarding is testing your limits in risky situations.

WEIRD HEADLINES

— The Associated Press, AOL

There She Is ... 'Miss Plastic Hungary'
BUDAPEST, Hungary — It was a night for unnatural beauties. Contestants showed off breast implants, nose jobs and face lifts as Miss Plastic Hungary 2009 strove to promote the benefits of plastic surgery in a country where artificial enhancements are viewed mostly with a wary eye.

Limbaugh to Judge Miss America Pageant
LAS VEGAS — The Miss America Organization says Rush Limbaugh will be a judge for the 2010 pageant in Las Vegas.

Naked Man Breaks Into Home, Cops Say
SLIDELL, La. — Police said a naked man

who appeared to be drunk or on drugs broke into a home in Slidell, prepared a meal and took a shower before leaving, wrapped only in a sheet.

NC man in jail a week for mistaken identity
GREENSBORO, N.C. — Authorities say a 44-year-old North Carolina man spent a week in jail because he has the same name as a suspect 23 years younger.
The News & Record of Greensboro reported Saturday that Jesse Ray Hardy Jr. of Greenville was arrested Monday, then taken to jail 160 miles away to face charges of resisting an officer, breaking and entering and failing to yield to a pedestrian.

TODAY IN HISTORY

- 1492**
After sailing across the Atlantic Ocean, Italian explorer Christopher Columbus lands on a Bahamian island, mistakenly believing he has reached East Asia.
- 1810**
Bavarian Crown Prince Louis, later King Louis I of Bavaria, marries Princess Therese von Sachsen-Hildburghausen. The Bavarian royalty invited the citizens of Munich to attend the festivities on the fields in front of the city gates, leading to the tradition of Oktoberfest.
- 1870**
General Robert Edward Lee, the commander of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia, dies peacefully at his home in Lexington, Va. He was 63 years old.
- 1945**
Private First Class Desmond T. Doss of Lynchburg, Va, is presented the Congressional Medal of Honor for outstanding bravery as a medical corpsman, the first conscientious objector in American history to receive the nation's highest military award.
- 2000**
A motorized rubber dinghy loaded with explosives blows a 40-by-40-foot hole in the port side of the USS Cole, a U.S. Navy destroyer that was refueling at Aden, Yemen, killing 17 sailors and injuring another 38.
- 2002**
Three terrorist bombing blasts in Kuta, Bali left 202 people dead and more than 200 injured.

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USCPD cracking down on campus smoking policy

Frequent violations bring enforcement back on police radar

Chelsey Seidel
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Recent complaints about students and staff smoking in high traffic areas on campus have prompted USC police to crack down on smokers.

People walking past Thomas Cooper or Russell House may notice the usual crowd of students or Russell House employees casually smoking their cigarettes against the sides of the buildings. Whether they are aware of it or not, these people are in violation of the University’s smoking policy.

USC’s tobacco policy states that smoking and all use of tobacco products is prohibited inside all University-owned or leased buildings as well as within 25 feet of a building or an air intake unit. This policy includes courtyard areas, decks and patios as well.

Officer Kenny Adams of USCPD says that the police and campus safety officers have been enforcing the policy to the best of their abilities since it came into affect several years ago.

“Freshmen and visitors to the campus may not be aware of the policy, which is why we have printouts of the policy that officers carry with them,” Adams said.

Nick Bennett, a first year business student, was caught smoking outside of his dorm in Maxcy Hall. Bennett said his Resident Mentor told him and his friends that the bench they were smoking on was not 25 feet away and if they did not move they would be written up and receive community service.

“I don’t really think it matters if you are 25 feet away or not as long as you are not in front of the door,” Bennett said. “But to make us walk across the street is ridiculous,” Bennett said.

Others, however, argue the policy is simply there to keep non smokers and visitors from being at risk of secondhand smoke, which contains carcinogens such as formaldehyde, carbon monoxide, butane and ammonia. Lauren Hastings, program coordinator for Campus Wellness Promotion, warns that nonsmokers who are exposed to secondhand smoke at home or at work increase their risk of developing heart disease and lung cancer.

“In support of Healthy Carolina, we are concerned for students and visitors. These policies also help reduce the initiation of

tobacco use and make it easier for smokers to quit,” Hastings said.

Some non-smokers are speaking out against the recent liberties taken by smokers.

“It is annoying to walk through a cloud of smoke,” said Ashley Stankey, a first year business student. Stankey is from Minnesota where smoking in public is prohibited completely by law. “It would be nice if they weren’t smoking in front of doors, but it is kind of hard to prevent.”

Smokers beware, though. Although first-time offenders will only receive a verbal warning, repeat offenders will be given a written citation followed by a trip to student judiciary. The best bet for students and staff is to keep their butts where they belong and follow the policy.

Comments on this story?
E-mail sagcknew@mailbox.sc.edu



Jeremy Aaron / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

A student smokes a cigarette on a bench outside of one of USC’s many residence halls. The USC tobacco policy is becoming more heavily enforced, meaning possible trouble for many student smokers.

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GAME ● Continued from 1

they want to be a driving force behind this team’s success,” Long said. “We have to give them that opportunity.”

Hecksher agrees. Many of her friends missed the game on Saturday, opting to spend time with family before flying back to South Carolina.

“It just wasn’t worth it to them to come back,” Hecksher said. “And the student section was disappointing because so many didn’t come back.”

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USC competes in commuter challenge

University looks to decrease carbon emissions, pollution

Kristyn Winch
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

This fall, competition between colleges will extend beyond the football field, and students will have the opportunity to save the earth in the process.

USC is one of many colleges and universities across the nation to participate in the Fall Nationwide Commuter Challenge. The program kicked off Oct. 1 and lasts until the end of the month. USC is competing against University of Kentucky, University of Texas at Austin, Oregon State and Penn State, among others.

The goal of the challenge is to educate and encourage students, faculty and staff to take alternative methods of transportation to campus in order to reduce carbon

emissions from personal vehicles.

Commuter Challenges, the group that organized the initiative, held its first nationwide Fall Campus Challenge in 2008. It was a success, with 2,000 participants who saved 230,031 pounds of carbon dioxide.

Suggestions for cutting down on carbon emissions include setting up carpools, taking public transportation or walking or biking to campus. Alternative methods of transportation can help students spend less money, too.

“My friends and I always try to ride in big groups wherever we go out,” said Jordan Harper, a second-year music education student. “We do this because it not only saves us all money, but it’s also a good way to cut down on pollution even if it is by a minimal amount.”

First-year business student Lindsay Dunn said that cutting back on driving is a good way to save money.

“I walk to class because not only does it save time since you don’t have to find a parking space, but it also saves gas,” Dunn said. “As a college student, money is always limited, so cutting back on using gas is a great way to save money and help the environment.”

To sign up for the second-annual Fall Campus Commuter Challenge, visit www.commuterchallenges.com and click on the link at the top of the page to sign up. Once you become a member, use the Commuter Log to track how much CO2 you are saving by using alternative methods of transportation.

Every time a student uses some form of alternative transportation, he or she can earn points for the University’s team.



Catlin Moore / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Students have the opportunity to give up having to drive to school by participating in the Fall Commuter Challenge.

OBAMA RECIEVES 2009 NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

President considers award ‘call to action’ on promises made

Karl Ritter & Matt Moore
The Associated Press

O S L O — The announcement drew gasps of surprise and cries of too much, too soon. Yet President Barack Obama won the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday because the judges found his promise of disarmament and diplomacy too good to ignore.

The five-member Norwegian Nobel Committee — four of whom spoke to The Associated Press, said awarding Obama the peace prize could be seen as an early

vote of confidence intended to build global support for the policies of his young administration.

They lauded the change in global mood wrought by Obama’s calls for peace and cooperation, and praised his pledges to reduce the world stock of nuclear arms, ease U.S. conflicts with Muslim nations and strengthen its role in combating climate change.

“Some people say — and I understand it — ‘Isn’t it premature? Too early?’ Well, I’d say then that it could be too late to respond three years from now,” Thorbjørn Jagland, chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, told the AP. “It is now that we have the opportunity to respond — all

of us.”

Jagland said the committee whittled down a record pool of 205 nominations and had “several candidates until the last minute,” but it became more obvious that “we couldn’t get around these deep changes that are taking place” under Obama.

Obama said he was surprised and deeply humbled by the honor, and planned to travel to Oslo in December to accept the prize.

“Let me be clear: I do not view it as a recognition of my own accomplishments, but rather as an affirmation of American leadership on behalf of aspirations held by people in all nations,” he said at the White House. “To be honest, I do not feel that I deserve to

be in the company of so many of the transformative figures who’ve been honored by this prize.”

Obama will donate the \$1.4 million cash award that comes with the prize to charity.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa, who won the prize in 1984, said the decision showed that great things are expected from Obama and “wonderful recognition” of his effort to reach out to the Arab world after years of hostility.

“It is an award that speaks to the promise of President Obama’s message of hope,” Tutu said.

Many were shocked by the unexpected choice so early in a presidency that began less than two weeks before the Feb. 1 nomination deadline

for the prize and has yet to yield concrete achievements in peacemaking.

“So soon? Too early. He has no contribution so far. He is only beginning to act,” said former Polish President Lech Walesa, who won the peace prize in 1983.

Some around the world objected to the choice of Obama, who still oversees wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and has launched deadly counterterrorism strikes in Pakistan and Somalia.

Jagland told AP that while the war in Afghanistan was a concern, the Obama administration “immediately started to reassess the strategy.”

“That itself is important, because when something goes wrong, then you need to ask yourself why it is going wrong,” he said.

Obama said he was working to end the war in Iraq and “to confront a ruthless adversary that directly threatens the American people and our allies” in Afghanistan, where he is seriously considering increasing the number of U.S. troops on the ground and asking for help from others as the war enters its ninth year.

Taliban spokesman Qari Yousef Ahmadi in Afghanistan condemned the Nobel committee’s decision, saying Obama had only escalated the war and had “the blood of the Afghan people on his hands.”

Iranian Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki called the Nobel decision “hasty.”

“The appropriate time for awarding such a prize is when foreign military forces leave Iraq and Afghanistan and when one stands by the rights of the oppressed Palestinian people,” he was quoted as saying by the Mehr news agency.

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-Eleanor Roosevelt

“Something tells me that the ultimate test of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and moments of convenience, but where he stands in moments of challenge and moments of controversy.”
-Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Address at Recognition Dinner in Atlanta (for Nobel Peace Prize), January 27, 1965

“Are right and wrong convertible terms, dependent upon popular opinion?”
-William Lloyd Garrison

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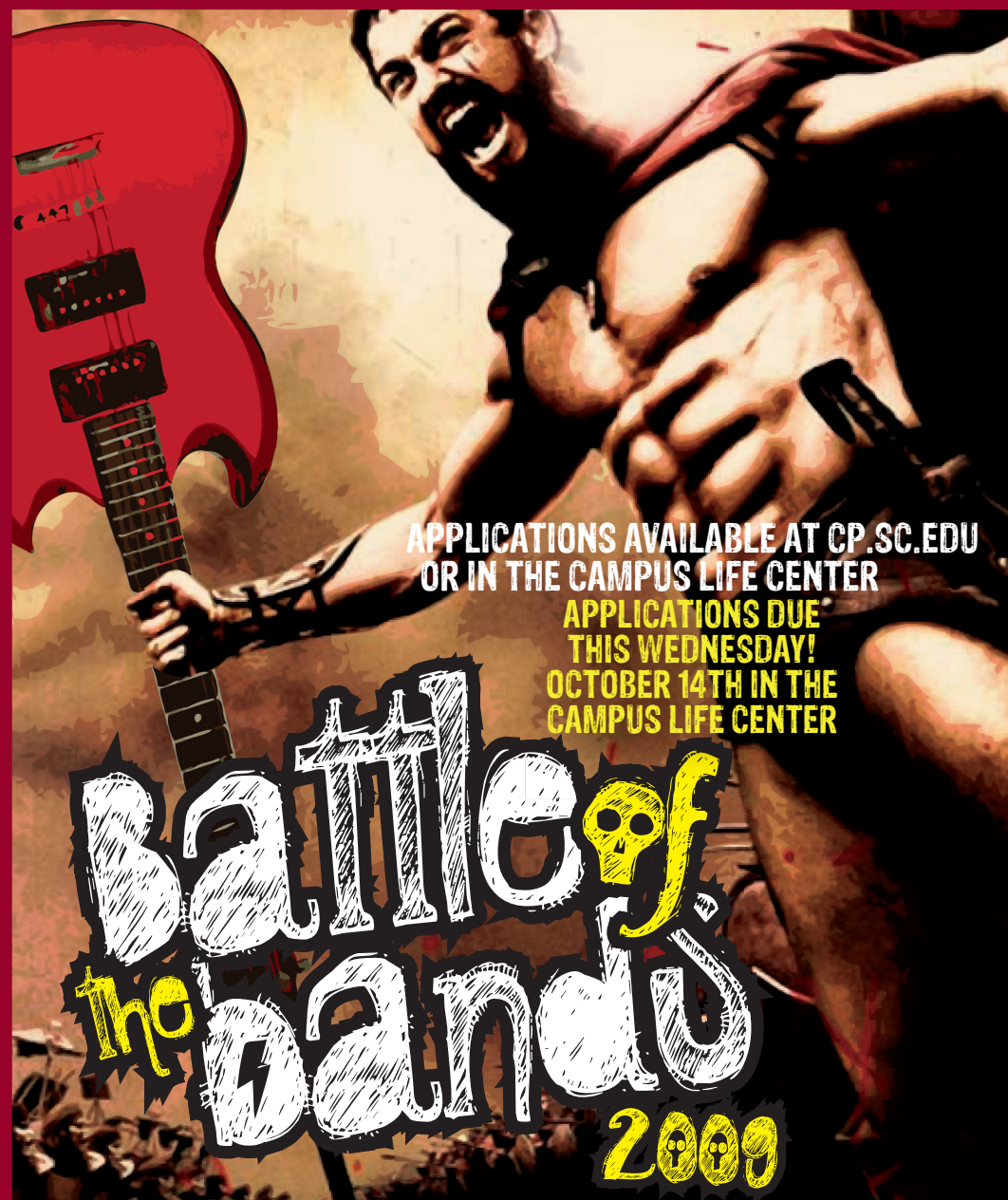


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Obama’s Peace Prize award ‘call to action’

President Obama accepted the award for the 2009 Nobel Peace Prize on Friday, saying he was “surprised and deeply humbled” and that he didn’t feel deserving of his place among past recipients of the award.

While calls that the President should have declined the award are ludicrous — do we really want to tarnish the image of the one U.S. leader that the international world seems to like? — it is equally ridiculous that the committee prematurely chose Obama based on intangible achievements.

Since when should someone receive a Nobel Peace Prize based on concept, dialogue and efforts towards a change that has not happened as of yet? While we get the symbolism Obama holds for hope — a reason the Norwegian Nobel Committee cited for their election — it does not merit the award.

As solicitation for nominations went out in September, two months before the election, and nominations went out only days after Obama taking office, it looks like the committee may have gotten caught up in Obamamania themselves. Obama was the superstar choice for the committee.

While Obama has made efforts to open the door for improving our international relationships, he hasn’t done enough — not yet, at least. Right now his promises and dialogues are just that.

Obama called his reception of this award “a call into action.”

The Nobel Peace Prize should be recognition of action, not a prompt for it.

The President handled himself well in accepting the award and recognizing himself as not the most deserving. We do not blame Obama for the selection, nor do we say the President has been inactive or ineffectual in office.

But now it’s time for him to step up and come through on all of the promises of change and hope that brought him here.



TELL IT LIKE IT IS
All should attend Dawkins’ lecture

Students of all points of view can learn lessons from evolution expert

As an atheist and one of the Pastafarians at USC, I have an exciting couple of days ahead of me. In an event that I, honestly, never expected to see on a Southern campus, Richard Dawkins will speak Tuesday about his new book, “The Greatest Show on Earth.” The book focuses on evolution, particularly the evidence supporting it. I think the talk — and the book itself — will be important in shedding light on how far evolutionary theory has come since Darwin’s day, since so much of the theory’s particulars (at least, for the unscientific like myself) are still in the dark.

In my enthusiasm, though, I forget that others don’t share it. I go up to some of my friends — excitedly rambling on about Dawkins-this and Dawkins-that — and all I get is this sour expression, as if they’ve just eaten bad sushi. I ask them if they are going, and they tell me no, they won’t.

They disagree with evolution, or they simply disagree with Dawkins himself, as he is known for being an outspoken atheist. Of course, any atheist who speaks in this country — whether respectfully or not — seems labeled as “outspoken.” But that’s life today.

Despite those soured expressions, I encouraged my friends to go. This lecture has such a huge importance to Carolina as a university. With all of the unflattering



Micheal Lambert
First-year comparative literature student

attention this state has garnered from the media in the past few months, our support at this event could mean a much more favorable view of our greater community, our openness to the ideas and speculations of this century.

Those who oppose Dawkins for religious reasons need to stand in my shoes for a moment. Whenever I reveal I’m an atheist, I don’t receive anger or dislike (which, mistakenly, is what I have to come expect). I receive this sad shake and pitying stare, and I’m told, “I just don’t understand.”

But I do, and most nonreligious who have lived in the South do. We have either grown up in a belief system — usually Christianity — or we are surrounded by propaganda for one everywhere we go. Trust me, we get it.

However, where the disconnect often comes from (in my experience) is that the religious fail to see why the nonreligious believe as they do, why we choose to acknowledge some theories (like evolution) as the moving forces behind the universe. That unwillingness to know often kills any good discussion between the two groups.

This lecture is an opportunity to destroy that unwillingness, to share another’s perspective, explore it and walk in a world different from your own.

Go, then, no matter your belief. Go to support our University and to gain new insight into something — whether you think it is wrong or it offends you — that is a powerful force in the lives of others.

All you will have lost is a few hours, where you stand to gain a lot more.

Don’t tweet ‘I’m sorry’ to the world

Social media outlets convey lack of care in personal matters

James Arthur Ray, a self-help counselor, was leading a counseling session in a sauna-like tent when two people were killed and nineteen were injured. The sweat lodge is traditionally used to spiritually cleanse individuals and connect them with nature. It comes from a long-standing Native-American tradition.

However, Ray was using the sweat lodge as a technique to help his supporters find wealth in different areas of their lives.

The cause of death has not yet been determined, but police say that this event and many others that Ray has led may come to a criminal prosecution.

Even after the press kept hounding him for answers, Ray’s publicist would not release a statement. On Friday night, Ray voiced his condolences via a Twitter post: “I’m shocked and saddened by the tragedy occurring in Sedona. My deep heartfelt condolences to the family and friends of those who lost their lives.”

He followed up that message on Saturday: “spending the weekend in prayer and meditation for all involved in this difficult time; and I ask you to join me in doing the same.”

Since then, no further comments on the matter have surfaced, though many answers are still unanswered.

His lack of respect for the family and friends is evident in his attempts to cower behind “tweets.”

Using Twitter and other social networks as an outlet to the public has become a growing trend. When is technology an appropriate outlet? Would you use an e-mail to break up with someone or text a friend to let them know that their dog died? No, most wouldn’t. Though these scenarios are not equivalent to the deaths of two and the injuries of nineteen, the simple fact that technology isn’t always the best form of communication seems innate.

Technology is a blessing but with the decline in direct communication, it has become a refuge for insincere communication. Many need to realize that though it may be easier to send an email or a text, direct communication is sometimes the only appropriate form of communication.



Jessica Hardin
Second-year print journalism student

Saving pivotal in bringing end to recession

Politicians, media ‘experts’ offer wrong consumer advice; excess spending harms economy

The current recession was established by the Federal Reserve’s creation of a housing bubble that would ultimately collapse once debts could not be repaid. The shockwave that this created throughout the economy turned an individual sector problem into an economy-wide problem. The Bush-Obama plan to fix the economy includes many Keynesian solutions like preventing deflation and increasing government spending to make up for the loss in consumer spending.

The talking heads on television and their financial “experts” have all convinced the gullible public into believing the economy will spiral out of control due to hoarding and deflation. According to Ryan Quinn in The Daily Gamecock, “Saving is good for a single

person, but not for an economy. If everyone takes up this “good” habit we will see sales plummet.”

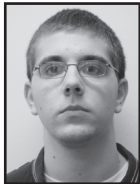
His statements are illogical, just like solutions proposed by Keynes, because he then repudiates it by saying people should live within their means, implying the need for savings. Saving is the only way to create capital, and thus we have the term capitalism.

Americans have lived above their means for years, which is why we are currently experiencing a depression to correct the excess consumer spending that was fueled by credit creation from the Federal Reserve. Why is it that countries with higher savings rates, like China, experience more growth than countries with low savings rates like the United States?

Quinn, politicians and the media elites fail to understand that the inflationary bubble created by the Federal Reserve creates industries that would not survive under normal circumstances. Therefore, the correction will cause some people to lose their

jobs and others to save for fear of losing their jobs. So, there will be short-term unemployment, but by saving the efficient industries can expand production and real purchasing power will increase. This makes people’s dollars worth more and then will allow them to spend more because more goods are being produced that actually satisfy consumer demands.

Inflation, not deflation, remains the greatest threat to recovery. If Quinn loves capitalism, then he and others must understand that these totalitarian measures of government spending and demonizing savers are incompatible with capitalism. These measures will only prolong and deepen the depression just so a few select industries can be protected in the short run. The institution of capitalism is the only way to end boom-and-bust cycles and ensure continued prosperity.



Will Potter
First-year economics student

IT’S YOUR RIGHT

The goal of The Daily Gamecock’s Viewpoints page is to stimulate discussion in the University of South Carolina community. All published authors are expected to provide logical arguments to back their views.

The Daily Gamecock encourages readers to voice opinions and offers three methods of expression: letters to the editor, guest columns and feedback on dailygamecock.com.

Letters and guest columns should be submitted via e-mail to gamecockeditor@sc.edu. Letters must be 200 to 300 words in length and include the author’s name,

year in school and area of study.

We also invite student leaders and USC faculty members to submit guest columns. Columnists should keep submissions to about 500 words in length and include the author’s name and position. Guest columns are limited to three per author per semester.

The editor reserves the right to edit and condense submissions for length and clarity, or not publish at all.

All submissions become the property of The Daily Gamecock and must conform to the legal standards of USC Student Media.

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CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in The Daily Gamecock, we want to know about it. E-mail the editor-in-chief at gamecockeditor@mailbox.sc.edu

'Laramie' revisits tragic hate crime

Remake of play examines murder of Matthew Shepard 10 years later; features interviews not seen in original

Chloe Gould
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The play "The Laramie Project" took the nation by storm, exposing the small town of Laramie, Wyo., after the tragic murder of Matthew Shepard. Today, in theaters throughout the country, "The Laramie Project: 10 Years Later" will offer another look into the devastation of a community and offer a call to action for people across the globe.

"The Laramie Project deals with a young man's murder, but also, it's a sense of a community and what a community sees in itself and how does it justify or explain this behavior," said Jim O'Connor, director of Columbia's "The Laramie Project: 10 Years Later." "It deals with how communities define themselves and who they want to be. Being a part of a community of 130 cities engaged in a play about how a community defined itself was simply irresistible."

The play, which revisits the story of Shepard, a young homosexual student at University of Wyoming who was brutally beaten and left to die in his hometown of Laramie, poses many of the same questions from the original production. However, time and previously unattainable interviews with the two murderers themselves, Aaron McKinney and Russell Henderson, add a new dimension to the monologue.

"The original interviews happened very soon after, so people were coming from raw nerves and immediately reacting," O'Connor said. "What we're now hearing are the same people, ten years later. What are their thoughts about it at this point? Now that they've had ten years to talk about it, think about and question themselves."

Although there are still major strides to be made, the play does highlight the changes within Laramie and within the country at large.

"More conversations are happening, people are more

accepting of the gay community and there is more understanding towards the issues within the gay community," said Kim Harne, an actress in Columbia's production. "I think that can be translated to just about any community in America, because it has been recognized across the country as a horrible thing that should never have happened and a question of: how we can keep things like this from ever happening again?"

Tonight, Columbia's production of "The Laramie Project: 10 Years Later" at Longstreet Theatre will feature cast members from across the city's pools of thespians, including Trustus Theatre, The Department of Theater and Dance at USC and the Shakespeare Theater of South Carolina.

"We've put together a company of 13 actors and because of the nature of this script, I intentionally went to the idea of 'how do I build community?'" said O'Connor. "The very company is made up of community, not community actors. Real, live, honest-to-goodness actors, coming from different parts of the community."

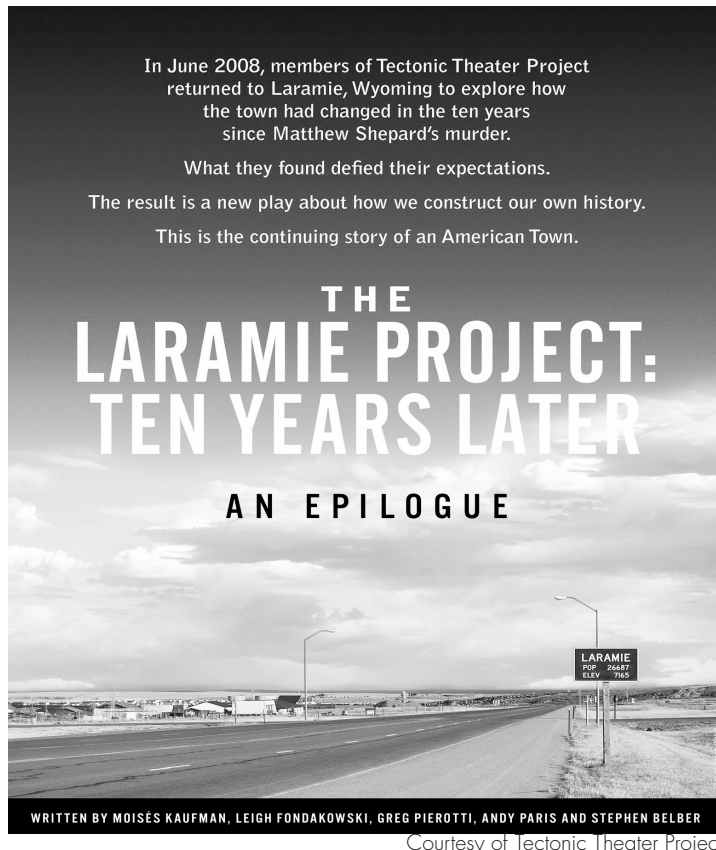
Each cast member will be performing anywhere from three to six roles, representing either one of the many people of Laramie or one of the interviewers from the Tectonic Theater Project, the group that created the play and premise that first premiered in February of 2000. The production will stay away from the theatrics though, in an effort to keep the message clear.

"There's not a lot of walking around and there's not a lot of emotional outbursts or anything that feeds the actors' egos," Harne said. "The words are so wonderful, so well-written and so well-organized in the play that it's easy to just simply say the words and the message just flows out."

The show, which is free to the public, is being performed to commemorate Shepard and highlight the need for change in communities across the world.

"We have a wedding anniversary every year, but the tenth is a very big wedding anniversary. It brings us back to why did we do this and what was important?" said O'Connor. "These numbers with a zero on the end seem to be a cause to rethink or re-celebrate or recalibrate our thoughts on something."

Since this is a national event, theaters throughout the



"The Laramie Project" revisits a 1999 Wyoming hate crime.

country will all be connected at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, with an opportunity to ask questions and offer feedback via text message. There will also be an online interactive community during the show where the Tectonic Theater Project members will be on call to answer questions.

"I hope we do get a lot of USC students," Harne said. "You are being a part of history if you come and watch the show. And, I think it will spark a lot of discussion."

Comments on this story?
E-mail sagcketc@sc.edu

Rivet Head Radio gets loud

New industrial rock show listened to by fans from USC to Australia

Caitlin Huggins
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Sitting in a narrow room tucked away in a dark corner of the third floor of Russell House, raspy voices from the band God Module sing "Let's Go Dark" while Rivet Head Radio's host Alex Hartman, a fourth-year biology student, and co-host Christine Corley, a first-year student, talk about "hot chicks" and good music. WUSC's first and only industrial rock radio show airs 10 p.m. to midnight every Monday.

The inspiration hit Hartman when he was only 15 years old, when he heard David Wood's Goth radio show on WUSC radio. Back then, he was a typical Columbia "metal kid," but Wood's show opened his world to new music. Wanting to introduce more industrial to the realm of college radio, he picked up an application, went through new DJ training and secured a time slot early this January, 2009.

On a recent Monday in the WUSC station Hartman planned the themes for the night's show: glitch versus industrial glitch night. Hartman explained that glitch is a sub-genre of techno and a fusion of hip-hop beats and techno. Industrial glitch borrows the production techniques used in standard glitch. Hartman flipped on bands like Fractured, Moonspell, Dead Can Dance, God Module and Combichrist.

"College radio doesn't have much room for industrial," says Hartman. For those who are unfamiliar with the genre of industrial, here's a crash course. The industrial movement reached its peak in the nineties with the popularity of bands like Nine Inch Nails, Ministry and the Revolting Cocks. It's an experimental form of music combined with rock, electronica, harsh distortion, provocative lyrics and an industrial aesthetic, thus the label. Some of its signature sounds stem from synthesizers, percussion and a strong bass. Performances by industrial bands were known for their taboo-breaking, sado-masochistic characteristics and abrasive, in-your-face approach to entertainment. However, over the years,

the genre has lost speed and sunk into the underworld of unknown musical treasures. Hartman tries to air up-and-coming groups, but also old industrial so that new listeners get a feel for where the music originated.

Three weeks ago, Rivet Head Radio co-host Christine Corley hopped on the bandwagon. A fellow USC student, she turned on the radio and heard what she described as "kick-ass music" and Hartman advertising a need for a co-host, and the rest was history. A fan of avant garde music, she jovially approaches the microphone and takes care to surf for fitting tunes.

Rivet Head Radio used to air Mondays 3 to 6 p.m., but was pushed back this semester. Though the caller average has dropped since this change, Hartman says the show still harbors a hardy fan base, with listeners tuning in all the way from Australia, via the Internet. Another point of interest that makes Rivet Head Radio stand out at the student radio station: out of all WUSC shows, RHR holds the title for most obscenities, taking up twenty percent of all obscenities filed from just one two-hour time slot.

"I'm the only responsible one filing the obscenities to the FCC," claims Hartman, trying to defend the station's morality.

Comments on this story?
E-mail sagcketc@sc.edu



trivia2 TIMES

Since USC is situated in a particularly prideful state, this week's Trivia Times 2 theme is the great state of South Carolina. Though many students departed the state for fall break, it's time we show the Palmetto State some love.

1. What is the state's official amphibian?
2. Where in South Carolina did the first battle of the Civil War take place?
3. What is the state's official dance?
4. South Carolina is nationally the leading producer of what fruit?
5. Before South Carolina was known as the Palmetto State, what was its nickname?
6. What U.S. Senator from South Carolina was the first to be elected by write-in vote?
7. Which U.S. President was born in South Carolina?
8. What does the state's Latin motto, "Dum Spiro Spero" mean?
9. Swan Lake Iris Gardens, the only United States public park with all eight species of swan, is in what South Carolina town?
10. What is the state's only federally recognized American Indian tribe?

Though both ladies put in good efforts, Casey Scott, the South Carolina native, dethroned Catherine, who hails from Virginia, by just one additional correct answer. Tune in next week to see if she can hold on to her newfound title of reigning Trivia Times 2 champ.

— Compiled by Ellen Meder, Assistant Mix Editor



Casey Scott
First-year nursing student

1. Blue striped lizard
2. Charleston
3. Shag
4. Peaches
5. South Calakaki
6. Strom Thurmond
7. Andrew Jackson
8. Freedom or die
9. Swansea
10. Saluda Indian



Catherine Kenimer
Second-year business student

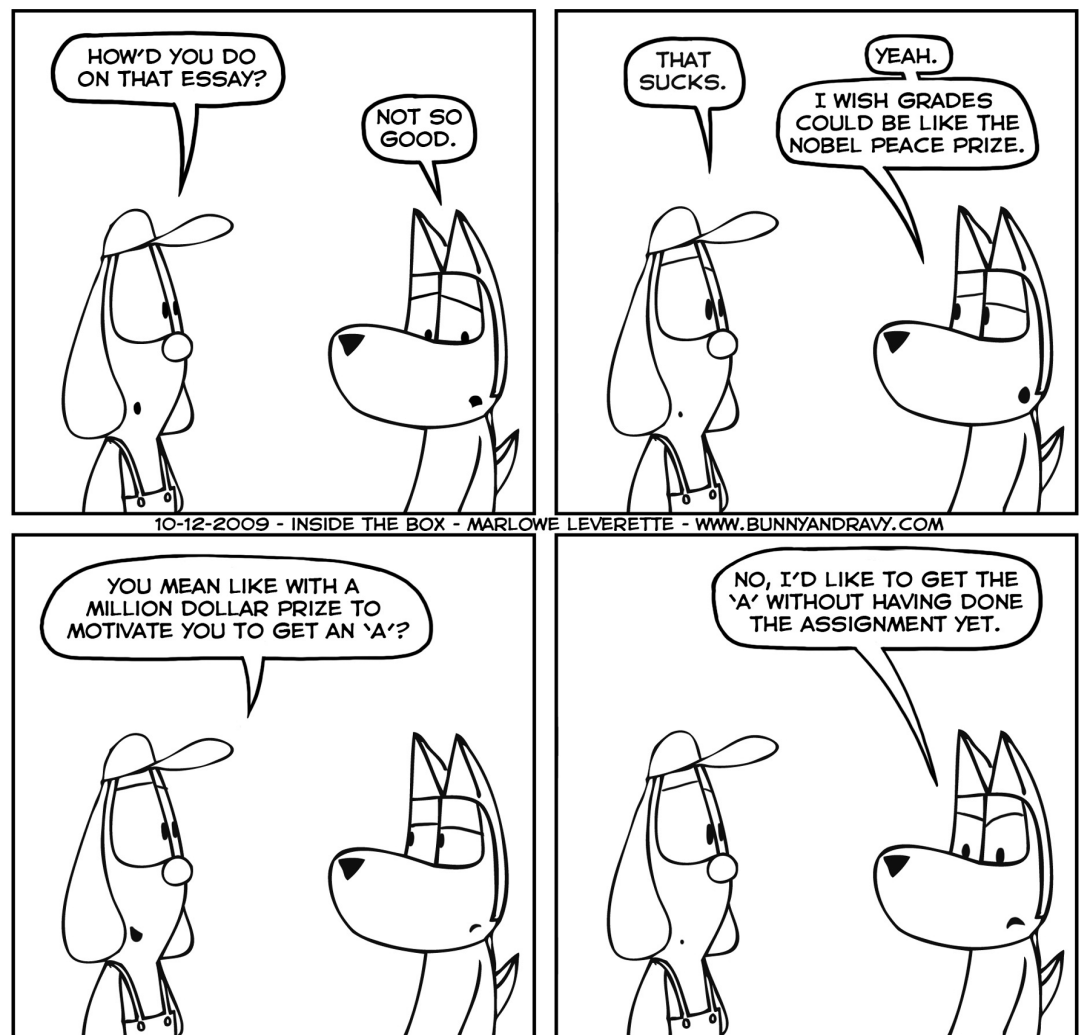
1. Salamander
2. Spartanburg
3. Shag
4. Strawberries
5. The better Carolina
6. Strom Thurmond
7. Andrew Jackson
8. We will protect this house
9. Beaufort
10. The Sioux

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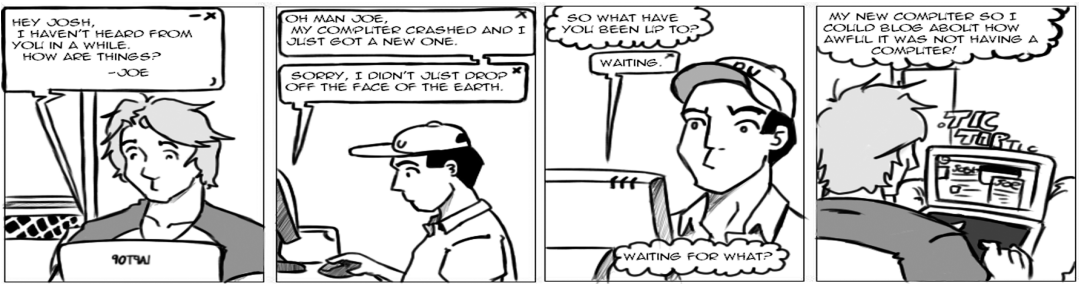
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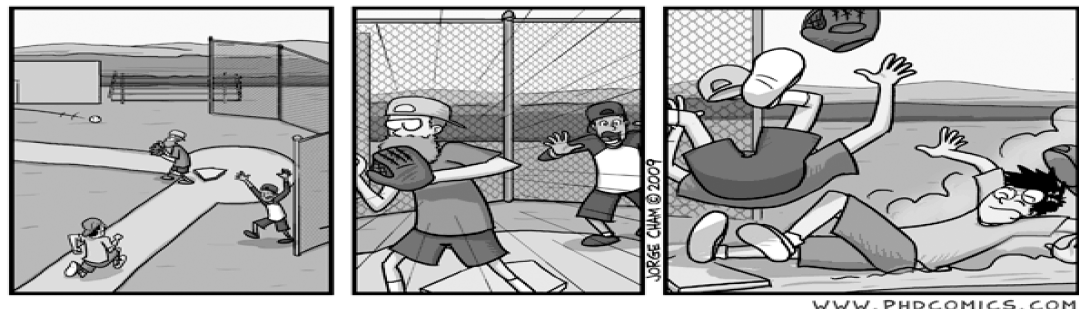
Inside the Box ● By Marlowe Leverette / The Daily Gamecock



Whiteboard ● By Bobby Sutton / The Daily Gamecock



PhD ● By Jorge Chan



HOROSCOPES

ARIES So you think you want to be king (or queen) of the hill? Put on that crown only after you do the work.

LEO Starting today, be responsible for your self-image. Talk to yourself if you have to.

SAGITTARIUS The sands shift under your feet. Be ready to move in a new direction, knowing that good fortune awaits you.

TAURUS You get a chance to wrap up a project that's been nagging you. Do it completely. Start something new tomorrow.

VIRGO Your personal needs take priority. Tell others exactly what you want and accept whatever they offer.

CAPRICORN Take advantage of every opportunity to tell others you love them. Wisdom grows as you show your feelings.

GEMINI Change is in the air, and long-distance communication confirms your intuition. Travel is possible. Take the train.

AQUARIUS You've been dragging your feet on a project. Now is the time to move ahead. Anything you do will have good results.

CANCER Friction today keeps you from peak performance. An older person shows you something you weren't taught in school.

LIBRA It seems like everything changes today. What you thought was firmly in place gives way to something even more magical.

SCORPIO Everything seems to be pretty well balanced today. This is good, as tomorrow you'll start in a whole new direction.

PISCES By the end of the day you'll be on a roll. In the morning you need to get the engines started. Find the right key.

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Sudoku By The Mephram Group 10/12/09

Level 1 2 3 4

How to Play
Complete the grid so each row, column AND 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution from 10/7/09

8	1	5	2	9	7	6	3	4
9	6	2	4	8	3	7	1	5
7	4	3	1	6	5	2	9	8
4	2	1	9	5	6	8	7	3
6	8	9	7	3	4	5	2	1
3	5	7	8	1	2	4	6	9
1	7	4	5	2	9	3	8	6
5	9	6	3	7	8	1	4	2
2	3	8	6	4	1	9	5	7

The Scene @ USC



"MIKE & RUTHY" (OF THE MAMMALS)
7 p.m., free
Motor Supply Company Bistro, 920 Gervais St.

TODAY

THE LARAMIE PROJECT: TEN YEARS LATER
8 p.m., free
Longstreet Theatre, 1300 Greene St.

SUSHI ROLLING
5:30 p.m., \$30
Columbia's Cooking, 915 Greene St., first-floor kitchen

COLUMBIA JAZZ ORCHESTRA
8 p.m., free
Speakeasy, 711 Saluda Ave.

TOMORROW

THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE
9 p.m., \$6.50
Nickelodeon Theatre, 937 Main St.

ACOUSTIC OPEN MIC NIGHT
7 p.m., \$5 under 21/\$3 over
New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St.

OPUS TWO: WILLIAM TERWILLIGER
FACULTY VIOLIN RECITAL WITH ANDREW COOPERSTOCK, PIANO
5 p.m., free
School of Music, 813 Assembly St.

Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

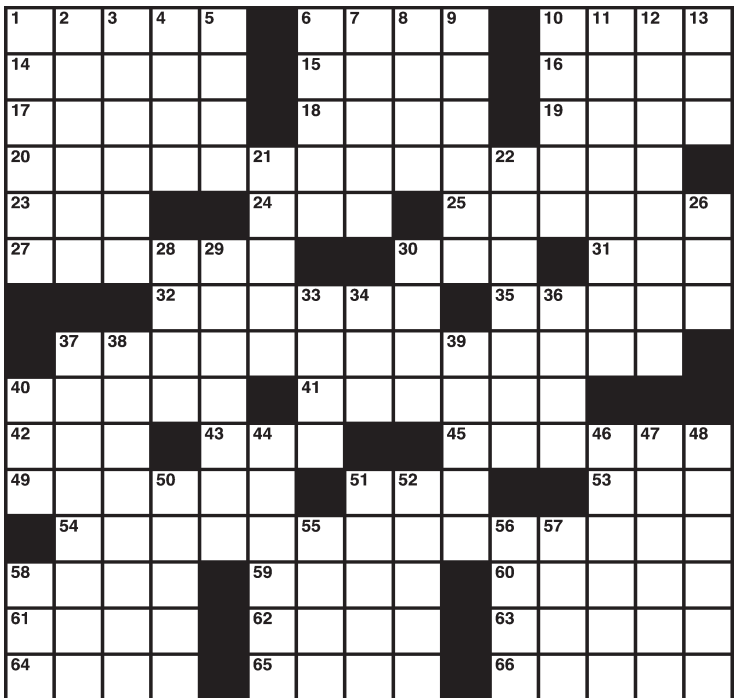
10/12/09

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ACROSS

- 1 Made a disapproving sound
- 6 Witticism
- 10 Highlander
- 14 Cop __: bargain in court
- 15 Healing plant
- 16 Oregon Treaty president
- 17 Trembling
- 18 Having all one's marbles
- 19 Word processing reversal
- 20 Big Southwestern trombones?
- 23 Ending for "ranch"
- 24 Neither Rep. nor Dem.
- 25 Thing
- 27 Madame, in Madrid
- 30 Wide shoe size
- 31 Geese flight pattern
- 32 Actress Greer who received five consecutive Oscar nominations
- 35 At the ready
- 37 Refined trombones?
- 40 Made on a loom
- 41 Imitation
- 42 Med or law lead-in
- 43 Command ctrs.
- 45 Musical beat
- 49 Wells's "The Island of Dr. __"
- 51 Fill with wonder
- 53 Jr.'s son
- 54 Continuously playing trombones?
- 58 Clenched weapon
- 59 Mechanical memorization
- 60 Remark to the audience
- 61 To __: perfectly
- 62 Sporty sunroof



- 63 Baseball card brand
- 64 Wall St.'s "Big Board"
- 65 Clownish
- 66 Shore birds
- DOWN
- 1 Samples a bit of
- 2 Ball
- 3 Loud auto honker of yore
- 4 "__ mouse!"
- 5 Weekly septet
- 6 Argonauts' leader
- 7 Large antelope
- 8 Tune
- 9 Dainty laugh
- 10 Sudden gushing
- 11 Conspires (with)
- 12 Octogenarians, e.g.
- 13 Boxing ref's decision
- 21 Whopper creators
- 22 Lord's Prayer words following "Thy will be done"
- 26 Thus far
- 28 Eye unsbtly
- 29 Drizzly day

Solution for 10/7/09



- chapeau
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CAROLINA (5-1)

28



KENTUCKY (2-3)

26

Gamecocks win by a whisker

Jeffery's career day pushes Carolina past Wildcats

James Kratch
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

If there was ever any doubt about why coaches across the nation burnt the midnight oil this past spring to try and get Alshon Jeffery to come play for them, they all got answered Saturday.

Behind the freshman receiver's electrifying seven catch, 138-yard, three touchdown performance, USC improved to 5-1 on the season and 2-1 in the SEC, overcoming a halftime deficit to squeak by Kentucky 28-26. "I've been telling them, just throw it up there and I'll go up and catch it," Jeffery said. "That's what I came here for; to make big plays and to make a difference at South Carolina."

Each of Jeffery's three scores brought Carolina from behind and back into the lead, but it was his second that had the stadium abuzz.

With a defender in his face, Stephen Garcia threw the ball towards the corner of the endzone and hoped for the best. It worked out, as Jeffery fought off heavy coverage and pulled down a one-handed grab to give USC a 14-10 lead.

"The defender had my left

hand blocked off. I practice it all the time, catching with one hand, but it just happened that way," Jeffery said. "I couldn't believe I caught it, but it was a great catch."

UK drew first blood in the contest, as it concluded a methodical 14-play drive on their first possession with a 36-yard field goal from Lones Seiber for a 3-0 advantage.

Carolina responded immediately, with a Chris Culliver 61-yard kickoff return giving the Gamecocks the ball on the Wildcat 34-yard line. Four plays later, Garcia found Jeffery on a 10-yard slant pass for their first scoring connection.

After both teams traded three-and-outs, Kentucky reclaimed the lead at 10-7 thanks to an 11-yard touchdown run by Derrick Locke.

Another long Culliver return led to the second Garcia-to-Jeffery hookup, and USC regaining the lead.

"Anytime you can just throw the ball up there and the guy comes down with it, that makes my job a lot easier," Garcia said. "[Jeffery's] a true freshman and I'm glad he'll be around for the next three years."

The advantage was short-lived, as Hartline threw a 55-yarder to Patrick Cobb, catalyzing an eight play, 82-yard drive which concluded with Hartline and Cobb finding each other in the endzone to reclaim the lead,



Chris Keohane / THE DAILY GAMECOCK
Freshman wide receiver Alshon Jeffery celebrates with teammates after catching his first touchdown of the afternoon against Kentucky on Saturday. Jeffery recorded three touchdowns in the game.

17-14.

"Coach Spurrier told us during halftime to keep punching away," tailback Kenny Miles said.

Any momentum UK had coming out of the locker room was quickly lost in the third quarter, as Hartline was knocked out of the game with a twisted knee, forcing backup Will Fidler to take over. The offense stalled, and USC was able to take advantage with just three minutes left in the quarter, when Jeffery's third touchdown put them back on top again, 21-17.

After a fake field goal backfired on Kentucky, Carolina gave it right back to the Wildcats when Garcia fumbled deep in his own

territory. The USC defense held firm though, as Seiber's 35-yard kick salvaged the drive and make it a one-point ballgame.

USC then drove 61 yards in two minutes, capped by Garcia's one-yard sneak-giving Carolina some breathing room at 28-20. Kentucky fought back for another score, utilizing Cobb in a wildcat formation, but Cliff Matthews preserved the USC lead, batting Fidler's pass on the two-point conversion.

USC was able to run out the remaining minutes, as Miles broke several runs to finish the day with 100 yards, and Garcia hurdled a defender on a third down to

ice the game.

"That was a big-time play," Spurrier said. "It shows what he's capable of doing."

At the end of the day Jeffery was the story, who after a long, publicized recruiting process, found his way to Columbia and showed why he was so sought after nationally.

"After his third touchdown reception, G.A. Mangus said over the headsets, 'Those Southern Cal boys don't come to South Carolina for no average receiver,'" Spurrier said. "They knew the kid could play."

Comments on this story?
E-mail sagckspt@mailbox.sc.edu

Praise keeps coming for quarterback

Garcia's steady play beginning to catch coach Spurrier's eye

When South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier was asked about quarterback Stephen Garcia's third-and-4 run late in the fourth quarter that helped USC milk out the clock in 28-26 win on Saturday, the head ball coach was pretty complimentary.

"That was a big-time play there by Stephen," Spurrier said. "That might be his best play as a Gamecock."

Then, when asked about his 28-yard touchdown throw to freshman wide receiver Alshon Jeffrey with a cornerback coming in his face on a blitz, he had this to say:

"That was a big time throw," Spurrier said. "That might have been his best play other than the leap. That was his best pass."

So which one is it coach? His compliments of his quarterback seem to be becoming a running tradition around here.

"Stephen Garcia made the best throws he's made since he's been here," Spurrier echoed just one week ago following USC's victory over S.C. State.

His shower of compliments have been a far cry from what Garcia saw a season ago from his mentor, as Carolina's fifth-year head coach was critical of his freshman quarterback on several occasions.

But that's changed now, as Garcia has got USC off to its best start in two years, due in large part to his leadership abilities and drastic improvement from last year, when he threw two more interceptions than touchdowns.

The redshirt sophomore has completed 61 percent of his passes this season, good for 1,268 yards and nine touchdowns. He's netted three rushing touchdowns, and has only turned the ball over three times through the air.

All in all, Garcia's performance has netted him a 112.76 pass efficiency- pretty impressive for a guy who's just now starting fulltime.

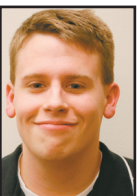
Garcia's impressive performance so far seems was summed up perfectly by Spurrier when he described his crucial conversion on third down in the fourth quarter.

"I told Stephen that he had some errant plays and some lousy plays, but that leap for the first down was huge," Spurrier said. "It showed what he is capable of doing. The game was on the line."

Apart from his performance in the fourth quarter, what seems most encouraging about Garcia's play might be his dissatisfaction with his it to date. If you ask him, the best is yet to come.

"I feel more we can score a lot more and move the ball a lot better," Garcia said. "We're getting better every single week. We're working hard in practice and it will pay off for us."

Only time will tell. But I wouldn't count against it, that's for sure.



Chris Cox
Fourth-year print journalism student

Hartline's absence key for USC

Carolina grabs win after UK quarterback leaves game injured

Chris Bilko
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The South Carolina football might have lost on Saturday if it wasn't for a mere sprained knee.

Kentucky starting quarterback Mike Hartline went out in the third quarter with a "twisted knee" after being rushed by USC safety Darian Stewart.

Hartline was in visible pain on the field, as the injury was obviously fierce. He had to be helped off the field and did not return for the rest of the game. UK says his status will be reevaluated later in the week, but WHAS-11 in Lexington reported Sunday that Hartline will be sidelined the rest of the year.

"The Hartline injury affected us significantly," said Kentucky head coach Rich Brooks. "We did have some opportunities before Hartline

was hurt, but we failed to take advantage of them."

Prior to the injury, Hartline was tearing up the Carolina defense. He was nine for 14 with a long touchdown pass to versatile wide receiver Randall Cobb. The Wildcats' offense was running so smoothly that it the lead by thee going into the injury.

Replacing Hartline was junior quarterback Will Fidler, who prior to Saturday, had only played in two games this season in which he completed three of five pass attempts.

The Carolina defense didn't give a second glance at Hartline going out of the game. Defensive head coach Ellis Johnson said kept they kept their same game plan and viewed Fidler just like they did Hartline.

"We came into the game concerned about Hartline at quarterback," Johnson said.

"Hartline coming out didn't affect us at all. We came out and did what we did and I think it affected them more than anything," said senior Eric Norwood.

Carolina took advantage of Fidler's

inexperience as the junior went just 2-for-8 for 16 yards. Fidler looked very skittish under Gamecock pressure and could not get into any kind of a rhythm.

Fidler was obviously not the answer for the Wildcats as they changed their scheme drastically in the fourth quarter. UK started rushing Cobb out of the backfield in the aptly named "Wildcat" formation. Cobb was very effective rushing the ball where he basically led the Cats downfield by himself on the final drive.

"They did (the Wildcat offense) early in the game and did it with two formations we had never seen," Johnson said. "Then they came back in the second half, and we got more or him."

He eventually scored the final touchdown, but in a bonehead maneuver, Kentucky went back to Fidler for the two point conversion only to get batted down by defensive end Cliff Matthews.

"I'm glad they didn't use Cobb in the last possession because we were in disarray there," said coach Steve



Sam Bennett / THE DAILY GAMECOCK
Kentucky quarterback Mike Hartline calls a play during Saturday's game against USC.

Spurrier. "We couldn't tackle him."

The injury was obviously the turning point in the game. One can only imagine what could have happened if Hartline stayed in.

Comments on this story?
E-mail sagckspt@mailbox.sc.edu

Quarter By Quarter

Four key moments that led to Carolina's two-point victory

Chris Cox
SPORTS EDITOR

First



Kickoff return man Chris Culliver breaks a 61-yard run, setting up Carolina's first score of the afternoon against Kentucky.

Second



Wide receiver Alshon Jeffery celebrates with Moe Brown following his second touchdown of the game.

Third



Jeffery catches his third touchdown of the day, this time giving Carolina the lead for good at 21-17. UK never recovered.

Fourth



Running back Kenny Miles breaks a key run on third down, allowing Carolina to milk out the clock and the victory. USC won, 28-26.